

Some students find difficulty balancing school and current issues.

Dip into 14 Carrots, the latest addition to the South Main Street restaurant scene.

Volleyball wins JMU/Hampton Inn Invitational over weekend after winning three straight games in as many days.

THE BREEZE

James Madison University



Today:
Partly cloudy
High: 79°
Low: 58°

Vol. 81, Issue 5

Monday, September 8, 2003

Gov. Warner discusses state education reform

Warner promotes 'Education for a Lifetime'

BY KELLY JASPER
news editor

Gov. Mark Warner discussed his "Education for a Lifetime" initiative, a series of six major reforms targeting multiple levels of education, Thursday morning in the College Center.

Warner said his proposed budget for the next biennium will provide enough funds — \$525 million — to maintain the Standards of Quality, Virginia's minimum school requirements.

This money only will maintain the current standards and does not include any costs incurred to change the standards, according to Warner.

The initiatives impact every person in Virginia, according to Warner. "Now I believe we've got to make available to every person in Virginia a system of education that starts with preschool and doesn't even end when you leave JMU, but goes throughout your whole working career," he said.

"We can no longer look at education as preschool, separate from K-12, separate higher education, separate from work

force training," Warner added.

After his speech, Warner said that the initiative will be "self-funding," and that as schools graduate more students who enter the job market, earning power increases, and money will be pumped back into the economy to essentially fund the initiative itself.

"Education for a Lifetime" reforms must be gauged by two criteria, according to Warner. "They have to be accountable, and they have to be measurable," he said.

One of the six reforms addresses the recruitment and retention of teachers. "We've also got to acknowledge that we have an ongoing concern — potential crisis — in terms of recruiting and retaining good teachers," Warner said.

In the next 10 years, 33,000 — nearly 40 percent of Virginia public school teachers — are slated to retire while 32,000 students are expected to enter the public school system in the next two years alone, according to Warner. Over the next decade, 61,000 students are expected to enter the system.

see WARNER, page 5



Photo courtesy of JMU PHOTOGRAPHY

Gov. Mark Warner speaks to students and faculty about education reform in the College Center last Thursday.

Freshman Class Council elections begin Tuesday

Students can vote online

BY COLLEEN SCHORN
staff writer

To elect members of the Student Senate and class council officers for the Freshman Class Council, students can vote in the Annual Student Government Association Minor Elections this week.

Freshman Class Council and Student Senate elections will take place Tuesday. Elections for resident students will be held Monday, Sept. 15, in their respective halls.

The freshman class will be voting for its class council, comprised of president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. The Student Senate includes both commuter and resident students. Commuter students run under their college and only can be elected by students within the same college.

Resident students elect one student as a representative for their hall, although larger halls like Chesapeake Hall and Potomac Hall may elect two senators.

Students should speak to hall directors for more information on hall elections.

see VOTE, page 5

FOOTBALL

Virginia Tech runs over JMU

Dukes manage to avoid major injury

BY BRAD RICHARDS
sports editor

Virginia Tech, ranked No. 9 in the country by the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, entered Saturday's game in Blacksburg against JMU as the heavy favorite. The Hokies showed the crowd of 65,115 why they are a Division I-A powerhouse after beating the Dukes 43-0 at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

The Hokies struck first on their opening possession. Quarterback Bryan Randall broke free from two JMU tacklers to avoid a near sack and scampered for 47 yards for the score.

"[Randall] is a good athlete, and good athletes make plays," junior free safety Rodney McCarter said. "It was a bit of a letdown, but it was [the Hokies'] first score. We felt we could come back and stop them from making big plays, but you never want to give that up."

While the Dukes hung in the game, JMU struggled from the outset. After a drive on the Dukes' second possession that consisted of 14 plays for 73 yards, JMU took 7:32 off the clock and found itself on the Hokies' 6-yard line. A missed 23-yard field goal by junior kicker Burke George took away some of the energy the team had gained.

"I thought the biggest play of the game probably was the missed field goal," coach Mickey Matthews said. "I am not saying we would have beat [Virginia Tech] or even been any closer, but I think some wind went out of our sail. It was a great drive, it's just an extra point."

Defensively, Virginia Tech put a lot of pressure on red-shirt junior quarterback Matt LeZotte, which resulted in LeZotte not having time to find receivers.

"We were having so much trouble protecting [LeZotte], that's why we didn't throw the ball more," Matthews said. "[LeZotte] was getting shelled and even on our play action passes he was getting hit. I just told the offensive coaches we weren't going to throw much."

LeZotte was able to complete six of 11 pass attempts, gaining 68 yards total in the game. Fifty-nine of those yards came in the first quarter.

"I think we really played well in the first half," LeZotte said. "We had a few big mistakes, but as the game went on you can really tell the difference between a I-AA and I-A program."

"I think we kind of surprised them at first, but as the game went on, you really saw how good of a team they really do have," LeZotte added.

JMU generated a majority of its offense through the air, gaining 125 of the offense's 143 total yards. The running game that was effective in last week's win over Liberty University did not have the same impact against Virginia Tech. On 36 rushing plays, the



DREW WILSON/senior photographer

Above, Virginia Tech punt returner DeAngelo Hall, right, breaks a 47-yard punt return in the third quarter as sophomore linebacker Isai Bradshaw follows in pursuit. Red-shirt junior quarterback Matt LeZotte, lower left, is sacked by Virginia Tech's Michael Crawford in the first half. The Hokies got three touchdowns from back-up tailback Cedric Humes including a 10-yard run (lower right).



DREW WILSON/senior photographer



LAURA DEAN/photo editor

see HOKIES, page 5

TABLE OF
CONTENTS

NEWS
Help for sexual assault victims 3
Palestinian prime minister resigns 3
Field naming honors Showker 3

OPINION
House editorial 6
House cartoon 6
Darts & pats 6
Breeze reader's view 6
Campus spotlight 7
Letter to the editor 7

LEISURE
Crossword 8
Horoscopes 8

FOCUS
The JMU Bubble 9

STYLE
14 Carrots restaurant opens 11
Taking Back Sunday CD review 11
Sex in the suburbs 11

SPORTS
Special teams hinder JMU against Virginia Tech 13

WEATHER

Today
Partly Cloudy
High 79 Low 58

Tuesday	Thursday
Scattered Showers 73/54	Mostly Sunny 76/57
Wednesday	Friday
Partly Cloudy 74/54	Mostly Sunny 78/60

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Friday, Sept. 5, 2003

DOW JONES	AMEX
- 17.87	+ 1.63
close: 2733.72	close: 990.88
NASDAQ	S&P 500
- 10.73	- 6.58
close: 1858.24	close: 1021.29

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

Monday, Sept. 8

Tickets for Phil Vassar's Oct. 11 concert at the Convocation Center go on sale in the Warren Hall Box Office at 9 a.m.

The department of sociology and anthropology will host a reception in Sheldon Hall room 114 from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity, will hold an information session in Zane Showker Hall room 102 at 7 p.m. For more information e-mail Katherine Guss at gusskm.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

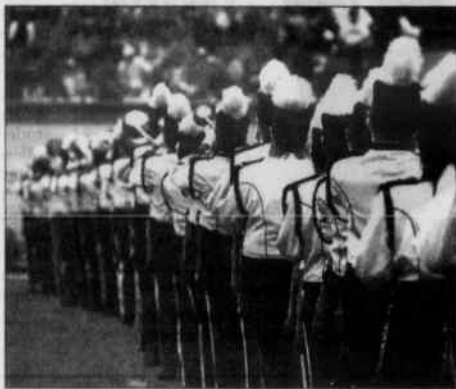
Phi Epsilon Kappa, the professional kinesiology and recreational studies fraternity will hold an interest meeting at 6 p.m. on the third floor of Godwin Hall. For more information e-mail Kate Parker at parkerkm.

The JMU chapter of Amnesty International will meet in Taylor Hall room 400 from 7 to 8 pm. For more information e-mail Nadine Wu at wunf.

Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity, will hold an information session in Zane Showker Hall room 102 at 7 p.m. For more information e-mail Katherine Guss at gusskm.

Submitting events to the
DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:

Contact Stephen at sthoellsd@jmu.edu two days prior to the issue date you would like your event to be published. Please try to limit the event description to no more than 50 words.



LAURA DEAN/
photo editor
The Royal Marching Dukes perform during halftime at the football game at Virginia Tech Saturday.

FUN FACT of the Day

More people
are killed annually
by donkeys
than die in
air crashes.

POLICE LOG

By LAUREN MCKAY
police log reporter

Non-student Joseph G. Breckley, 43, of Bealeton was arrested and charged with grand larceny and property damage to the Hillsdale Hall computer lab Sept. 3 at 6:21 p.m. A computer tower, computer monitor and keyboard were removed from the lab. A trespass notice was issued on the subject.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Manufacture of Fake Identification
Christopher J. Laspada, 18, of Chesterfield, was arrested and charged with the manufacture of a driver's license Sept. 2 at 11:25 p.m.

Grand Larceny
A JMU student reported the larceny of a purse, a cell phone and a wallet Aug. 29 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. in the College Center. The wallet contained cash and credit cards.

A JMU staff member reported the larceny of a wallet from a vehicle in G-Lot Aug. 30 between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The wallet contained credit cards, a JAC card, driver's license and cash.

Petty Larceny
A JMU student reported the larceny of a parking decal in R-1 Lot between Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 1 at 6 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 7

Number of parking tickets issued between Aug. 25 and Sept. 4: 2,440

CORRECTIONS

■ There were 6 drunk in public charges issued since Aug.25. This information was cited incorrectly in the Sept.4 issue of The Breeze.

CONTACT INFORMATION

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Drew Wilson, editor.

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

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CLASSIFIEDS

■ How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

■ Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Alston's Pub

This Week:
Monday - free pool
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Beef
Chicken
Pork

■ Palestinian problems

After many clashes with Yasser Arafat and disappointment with U.S. relations, Mahmoud Abbas resigns.

see story below

NEWS

"One cannot give consent under the influence of alcohol."

HILLARY WING-RICHARDS
associate director of OSAP

see story below

AROUND CAMPUS

Sept. 11, 2001, memorial services planned

JMU has many events planned in remembrance of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, according to <http://www.jmu.edu/jmutweb/students/news>.

At 8:45, 9:03 and 10:10 a.m., the times that the planes crashed, the Wilson Bells will chime.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., there will be patriotic ribbons available on the commons with proceeds going to the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad.

There will be a moment of silence on the Quad and at the College Center at 12:15 p.m. Following the moment, there will be a dedication of the Sept. 11 Memorial at the College Center.

A Candlelight Vigil will be held on the Commons at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a blood drive in the Transitions room in Warren Hall on Sept. 17.

It is recommended that one signs up in the Student Government Association office, Taylor Hall, room 203. However, walk-ins also are accepted.

Faculty and staff to get relationship SMART

A six-week relationship seminar series begins today for JMU faculty and staff.

The "Get SMART! Skills Make Adult Relationships Thrive," will feature experts in "relationship education, couples and marriage counseling, psychotherapy and clinical social work," according to an Aug. 29 press release.

The sessions are held every Monday through Oct. 13 in Zane Showker Hall, room 105 from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m.

The seminar is \$199 for individuals and \$249 for couples.

JMU faculty and staff receive a discount, making the fee \$149 for individuals and \$179 for couples.

For more information call the Center for Professional Development at x8-3249.

IN THE VALLEY

Group works to keep water clean, plentiful

Harrisonburg public officials and JMU are working to make sure there is plenty of clean water for both residents and businesses, according to a Sept. 5 article in *The Daily News-Record*.

People from throughout the Valley compose a group called the Regional Water Resources Policy Committee.

This group is supposed to help prevent the drought that plagued the farming areas, vital to the Valleys economic survival.

ACROSS THE NATION

Homeland Security Dept. woes delay progress

The Washington Post — Six months after it was established to protect the nation from terrorism, the Department of Homeland Security is hobbled by money woes, disorganization, turf battles and unsteady support from the White House and has made only halting progress toward its goals, according to administration officials and independent experts.

The top two officials under Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge are stepping down amid criticism from some White House officials and elsewhere in the administration.

So few people want to work at the department that more than 15 people declined requests to apply for the top post in its intelligence unit — and many others turned down offers to run for several other key offices, government officials said.

Sexual assault victims find help

BY STEPHEN ATWELL
assistant news editor

Sexual assault is a major public health problem in the Commonwealth of Virginia, according to an April 2003 study by the department of preventative medicine and community health at Virginia Commonwealth University. As a result, JMU offers a number of resources to students, including education on preventative measures and assistance coping with sexual assault.

For the past 12 years, the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention has provided crisis intervention by a licensed therapist, advocacy and support, resource information and hospital and court support. It sponsors assault prevention events throughout the year and puts on programs, according to Hillary Wing-Richards, associate director of OSAP.

The office also sponsors student groups such as Campus Assault Response, One in Four and Reality Educators Advocating Campus Health.

"Sexual assault is not usually the stereotypical bad guy jumping out of the bushes and attacking a woman in a dark alley," said Aimee Johnson, Peer Programs coordinator at the University Health Center. "Most of the time, sexual assault involves someone the victim knows and alcohol."

Johnson works with REACH. The group is comprised of students who design and present programs on issues including sexual assault, healthy relationships, substance/alcohol abuse, sexual health, nutrition, body image, stress and eating disorders.

REACH works as a division under the Health Center. The Health Center

offers confidential testing for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy for all students, including victims of sexual assault. In many cases, it also will direct students to the Women's Resource Center.

REACH will hold its first program of the year Sept. 15 in the College Center Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. The improv show called, "Sex Signals," will focus on dating, consent and relationships.

To prevent sexual assault from occurring, Wing-Richards said she urges "safety in numbers" when going out to attend parties.

Understanding the connection between date rape and alcohol abuse is important, according to Wing-Richards.

"One cannot give consent under the influence of alcohol and other drugs — clear thinking is not present," she said.

CARE, an organization overseen by OSAP, offers students a 24-hour crisis support line, according to senior Melissa Diffley, president of CARE. When a student calls the help line, he or she can leave his or her number on a voice mail system, and a trained member of CARE will return the call within 15 minutes.

Over 40 volunteers work for CARE and complete a 40-hour training program, according to Diffley. The volunteers learn legal and medical procedures available to victims. The focus is on listening skills, empathy and describing the resources available to sexual assault victims.

Another organization on campus that works to address issues of sexual assault is One in Four. The group is an all-male one that focuses on sexual assault education.

Sexual Assault resources @JMU

Sexual Assault Prevention
Warren Hall
phone: 568-2831

C.A.R.E.
(Campus Assault Response)
phone: 568-6411

Women's Resource Center
Warren Hall
phone: 568-3407

University Health Center
phone: 568-6177

Office of Judicial Affairs
Huffman Hall
phone: 568-6218

Office of Residence Life
Huffman Hall
phone: 568-3501, 568-6275

JMU Campus Police
Sherandoah Hall
phone: 568-6913

Counseling & Student Development Center
Varner Hall
phone: 568-6552

off-campus resources

C.A.S.A.
(Citizens Against Sexual Assault)
phone: (540) 434-2272

VA Crime Witness Program
phone: (540) 564-3350

Rockingham Memorial Hospital
phone: (540) 433-4100

MARK CHOU/graphics editor

"Our name, One in Four, comes from the alarming statistic that one in four college-aged women has been the victim of a sexual assault since the age of 14," said senior Dante Ricci, president of One in Four.

The organization addresses sexual assault through a "How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor: What Men Can Do" program. The one-hour presentation provides the audience with a better understanding of how to help and respond to a victim, according to Ricci.

"The goal of One in Four is to eventually change the name of our group to One in Five, to One in 10, to One in 50 ... until we're not even needed as an organization anymore," Ricci said.

In addition to services provided by JMU, Harrisonburg also has resources that address sexual assault.

"Victims must be aware of what is available for them, and that there are people who will listen, not judge, support and offer options," Wing-Richards said.

Palestinian prime minister resigns

BY JOHN WARD ANDERSON
& MOLLY MOORE
The Washington Post

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, regarded by the United States and Israel as a crucial partner in renewed Middle East peace efforts, submitted his resignation Saturday after a four-month tenure dogged by Palestinian infighting and a failure to meet international demands for security reforms.

Abbas told Palestinian legislators in a closed meeting that he wanted to quit his appointed position because of continuous clashes with Yasser Arafat, the elected leader of the Palestinian Authority, and frustration that the United States and Israel did not support his fragile government with more substantive efforts to move the peace process forward, according to lawmakers present at the closed meeting.

Arafat did not immediately accept the resignation and was meeting with lawmakers and political allies Saturday night to discuss his options, Palestinian officials said. Abbas has a history of employing brinksmanship

in political battles, often winning concessions by threatening to quit positions, though he has never before submitted his resignation.

The unanswered questions surrounding the two Palestinian leaders' methods and motives did not diminish the impact of Saturday's announcement by Abbas, which plunged the Palestinian Authority into its most serious crisis since he was sworn in as prime minister April 30. It also represented yet another major setback for the U.S.-backed peace process known as the "road map."

Hours after Abbas' resignation speech, an Israeli fighter jet bombed a residential building in the Gaza Strip in an attempt to kill Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the founder and spiritual leader of the Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas. Yassin and a top aide were injured slightly when a 550-pound bomb slammed into the home of an Islamic scholar where numerous top Hamas

“The Palestinian political system is in crisis ... a crisis of mistrust.”

—Ziad Abu Amr
Abbas cabinet member

leaders were meeting, Israeli and Palestinian security sources said. Ten other people also were wounded, according to hospital officials.

The decision by Abbas to leave his post, created under pressure from President George W. Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in a bid to sideline Arafat, will complicate attempts to resurrect the road map. Efforts to end the three-year-old Palestinian uprising, in which more than 2,400 Palestinians and 850 Israelis have been killed, collapsed after a

Palestinian suicide bus bombing Aug. 19 that killed 22 people and the subsequent assassinations of Hamas leaders by Israeli forces.

In Washington D.C., White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the Bush administration was "following events in the region closely and our representatives are in touch with all interested parties." He added that "we remain committed to implementation of the road map."

Sharon's office, in a written statement, said, "Israel will not accept a situation where control of the Palestinian Authority is returned to Arafat or anyone who does his bidding."

Ziad Abu Amr, a cabinet member in the Abbas government, said, "The Palestinian political system is in crisis." Describing "a crisis of mistrust" between Abbas and Arafat, Abu Amr said the prime minister's resignation speech was "very personal," and that the mood in the legislative chamber was one of "sadness and frustration."

Under Palestinian law, Arafat can take as much time as he wants to consider Abbas' resignation, according to Saeb Erekat, an Arafat loyalist and chief Palestinian negotiator with the United States and Israel. Abbas and his ministers likely will stay on as caretakers, Erekat said. After a new prime minister is selected, he will have five weeks to form a cabinet and seek a legislative vote of confidence.

Erekat and other Palestinian lawmakers said Arafat could rename Abbas. But several lawmakers who support Abbas said he was unlikely to accept any such proposal without dramatic changes in the working relationship and division of powers between Arafat and the prime minister.

From the day Abbas was confirmed, analysts said his term would be marked by turmoil and tension as he struggled to define and empower the prime minister's post while Arafat fought to retain his influence. Arafat has the upper

see RESIGNS, page 4

Rolling along



AMY PATTERSON/senior photographer

Instructor Andrew Slawter, senior, shows his students the perfect roll in the UREC pool Sept. 4. Students participated in a free two-hour kayak roll workshop that welcomed both beginner and advanced rollers.

Field naming honors Showker

BY ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
staff writer

During halftime at the first football game of the season against Liberty University, JMU named the football field after Zane Showker. The football facility will now be called Showker Field at Bridgeforth Stadium.

On Sept. 6, a naming ceremony occurred during the Liberty University football game. The naming ceremony consisted of President Linwood Rose, Board of Visitors Rector Joseph C. Farrell of Richmond and Zane Showker. After a few comments from President Rose, a short fireworks display was set off.

Due to Showker's continued support, the university administration decided to honor him by naming the football field Showker Field.

"The field was the appropriate site [for the ceremony], since it is the facility being named in honor of Showker. Holding the ceremony during a football game allowed a large crowd to

JMU supporters to take part in this important occasion," said Fred Hilton, director of university communications.

In addition to his generous financial support, Showker has been instrumental in the university's leadership, having served eight years on the Board of Visitors, including two-year terms as both rector and vice rector, Hilton said. Showker acted as vice rector from 1998-'00, and then as rector from 2000-'02.

Students seemed to have mixed emotions about naming the field after Showker, although most in the end agreed with what the university did because of the large amount of money he had donated.

"I think people who donate money to the school should get recognition for it. It's great that he did that for us," sophomore Margot Humphries said.

see FIELD, page 4

RESIGNS: Abbas felt 'stabbed in the back'

RESIGNS, from page 3

hand, analysts say, because he was elected by the Palestinian people, while Abbas was appointed and lacked legitimacy.

The immediate conflict between Abbas and Arafat was over control of the nine main Palestinian security forces, which had been divided between the two men. Abbas demanded that all of the security forces answer to the interior minister, a portfolio he kept for himself when he formed his government.

But lawmakers and associates of the pair said their differences were much deeper.

According to an official who attended the closed-door meeting, Abbas "said he had been betrayed, stabbed in the back by Arafat and his people," who the prime minister complained had incited popular disapproval of his government.

Abbas told legislators that he regretted the failures of his government, but he blamed Israel

for not fulfilling its obligations under the peace process, and the United States for not exerting enough pressure on Israel to meet those obligations.

Israeli and U.S. officials have criticized Abbas for not ordering his security forces to crack down on Palestinian militant groups and their operations. But they also have blasted Arafat for undermining Abbas's ability to take such steps by not relinquishing control of the security agencies under his command. The United States and Israel both have refused to deal with Arafat, saying he is tainted by ties to terrorism.

Several Palestinian officials noted that the relationship between Arafat and Abbas, who had been one of Arafat's top advisers for decades, had deteriorated dramatically in recent weeks, prompting some of Abbas's strongest supporters to discourage him from accepting any offer to return to the job.

Thursday, in a speech assessing his brief term in office, Abbas told Palestinian legislators to strengthen his position "or take it back." Lawmakers then called for a vote of no-confidence in his government.

As Abbas — popularly known as Abu Mazen, or "father of Mazen," in keeping with the Palestinians' practice of referring to a man as the father of his eldest son — entered the legislative chamber before the speech, protesters pushed and shoved the visibly shaken prime minister, screaming that he was guilty of treason. Some spray-painted a sign on the front of a building saying, "Down with Abu Mazen's government." Because Abbas was supported so vocally by U.S. and Israeli leaders, many Palestinians considered him a puppet of the United States.

"The things of the past few days left a scar on Abu Mazen," said Kadoura Fares, a member of the legislature who had been instrumental in efforts to patch

disagreements between Arafat and Abbas in the past few days. "Abu Mazen is not built to take such a thing."

In his speech to the legislature Saturday, Abbas reportedly told lawmakers that accusations of treason were particularly stinging. He argued that he had not been appointed by the United States, but by Arafat, Arafat's Fatah political movement, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Palestinian Legislative Council.

Nevertheless, many Palestinians interviewed Saturday after Abbas' announcement said he had lacked legitimacy.

"Abu Mazen was imposed on the Palestinian people by the infidels," said Tawfik Abudullah Shami, 20, a salesman at a small clothing shop in predominantly Muslim East Jerusalem. "He came to fulfill the will of the United States and Israel. Naturally he was unpopular among the Palestinian people."

FIELD: Donor praised

FIELD, from page 3

Sophomore Jason Brown said, "If it makes people give more money to the school then great, but it kind of creates a monopoly at the school."

Sophomore Jimmy Lawlor agreed. "I say sure, go ahead and name the field after him. He is a very generous man — and why not be immortalized by a football field."

Over the past several years Showker has donated enough money to help build several of the main buildings on campus. "He was the first individual to make a million-dollar gift to JMU, and his continuing support of the business program at JMU resulted in Zane Showker Hall — the main building for the College of Business — being named in his honor," Hilton said.

It was announced publicly that he made a \$2 million gift toward construction of the Robert and Francis Plecker Athletic Performance Center,

according to Hilton.

Rose said, "Zane Showker has been an indispensable partner with James Madison University for more than 30 years in the University's great success story. He has graciously volunteered his business acumen and his keen leadership to the university, as well as generously sharing his financial resources. Showker is an important part of JMU's continuing history and the university is proud to honor him."

Showker is a native of the Shenandoah Valley who founded Harrisonburg Fruit and Produce in 1950, which became one of the largest food distributors in the Valley.

Showker's business merged in 1973 with Sysco to form HFP-Sysco, a national group of food services firms. He now serves as chairman emeritus of the firm. He has been one of the university's major donors for many years, Hilton said.

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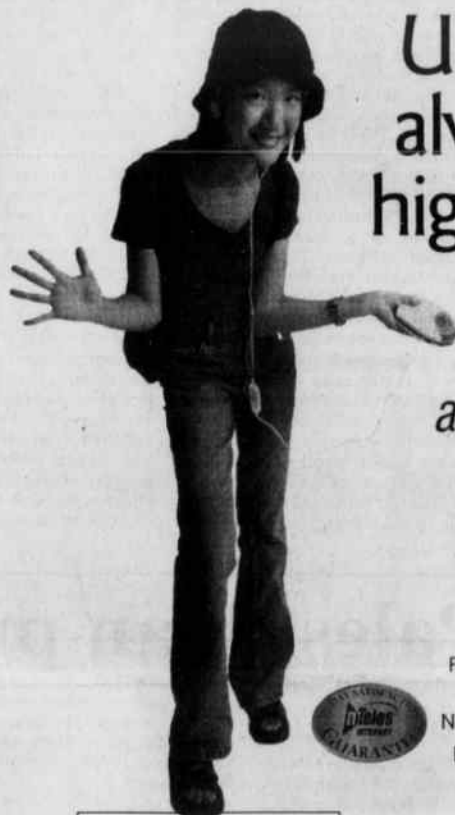
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HOKIES: Va. Tech 6-0 against JMU

HOKIES, from page 1

Dukes only chalked up 18 yards on the ground, resulting in an average of 0.5 yards per carry.

During the second quarter, Hokie fans got a scare when tailback Kevin Jones was hit out of bounds by red-shirt sophomore defensive tackle Demetrius Shambley. Jones landed awkwardly against the stadium's cement wall surrounding the field and injured his wrists. He was cleared to return to the game, but did not play after x-rays on his wrists were negative. Shambley received a personal foul penalty on the play and was ejected

from the game.

"Defensively, you're so willing to make a play, make a tackle and really try to be as physical as possible," LeZotte said. "Demetrius [Shambley] is a real nice guy, and I don't think he did anything purposefully. Sometimes you get carried away and something like that happens."

Tailback Cedric Humes, who scored his first collegiate points during the second quarter, replaced Jones after the injury. Humes reached the end zone three times in the game and led all rushers with 75 yards on 15 carries.

While most critics made

Virginia Tech the clear favorite, the Dukes hurt themselves by fumbling the ball four times and being intercepted by cornerback DeAngelo Hall on the Hokies 10-yard line.

Not only did turnovers hinder what JMU attempted offensively, the Dukes missed tackles, which resulted in big plays from Virginia Tech.

"Some times you think we're tackling bad, and that's because they have better players than us," Matthews said. "That gets lost in all this ... I thought we tackled very poorly, but I am sure they had something to do with that."

Sophomore linebacker Isai

Bradshaw said, "It's definitely a learning experience going against a top competitor like Virginia Tech. All we can do is come out the next game and just play as hard as we did this week and see what we can do."

The Virginia Tech/JMU series began in 1980, and Tech has won all six of the games. With the victory Saturday, Tech reached 600 wins in its program's history. JMU plays again on Sept. 20, when it opens its Atlantic 10 Conference schedule against Hofstra University at 6 p.m. at Showker Field at Bridgeforth Stadium.



DREW WILSON/senior photographer

Virginia Tech quarterback Bryan Randall rushes down the sideline for a 47-yard touchdown in the first quarter Saturday.

VOTE: Election Tuesday

VOTE, from page 1

Voting for Freshman Class Council and Student Senate will take place online at <http://sga.jmu.edu> from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday. There also will be an online voting station set up on the commons from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Results will be announced immediately after the polls close that day.

A senator is expected to attend weekly meetings and to help decide on JMU policy and funding for student organizations.

Krissey Schnebel, director of leadership programs, spoke at the meeting. According to Schnebel, there are 14 seats open

for the College of Arts & Letters, 13 for the College of Integrated Science and Technology, 12 for the College of Business, five for the College of Math and Science and three for the College of Education.

The number of seats is representative of the number of students enrolled in that college.

"Any person who does not win a seat in the elections can be put into a pool for At-Large Senator. As an At-Large Senator, you will represent the entire student body," Schnebel said.

Further information on the upcoming minor elections, as well as voting, can be found on the SGA Web site at <http://sga.jmu.edu>.

WARNER: Education goals will not be easy

WARNER, from page 1

Warner said some of the schools' most talented faculty members are picking up and moving on because Virginia schools are not able to be competitive in the areas of faculty pay or resources.

Sophomore Courtney Perrine, a representative of the Freshman Orientation Guide program, who presented Warner with a FROG T-shirt before his speech, said she "thought that it was unbelievable about the statistics that so many new students were going to be coming through the Virginia schools, and so many teachers are leaving the school districts."

Warner's initiative also addresses options given to high school students. Senior Year Plus, a program designed to best utilize a high school senior's last year before college, allows students to earn a full semester of college credit

before leaving for school.

Students can earn these credits, which Warner said will save families money, through four-year colleges, community colleges, distance learning and traditional advanced placement programs. "Every dollar saved can be reinvested in public education," he said.

Warner said that reaching the goals of his reforms would not be easy. "This coming year we are facing a tough budget as well," he said.

Warner said he plans to lay out the details of his initiative over the next six weeks as he continues to tour around the state. Warner's stop at JMU was the first of three stops he made Thursday. He also spoke at Roanoke Higher Education Center and at Virginia High School in Bristol later in the day and Friday spoke at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in

Danville and at the University of Virginia. Wednesday Warner visited Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Norfolk State University in Norfolk and Northern Virginia Community college.

President Linwood Rose said he was pleased with the prominence Warner is placing on education. "I'm eager to hear what his future plans are for us and am sure more about higher education will come out later," Rose said.

Rich Harris, coordinator of community service learning, said he thought Warner spoke well to the JMU community and particularly students. "I really like that Gov. Warner looked at education as a comprehensive process from preschool to beyond college," he said. "I'm really interested in seeing the details of his plan and how this will affect JMU."

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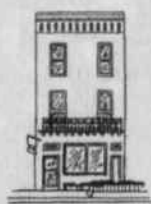
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14 RUSH Σ X	15 Corner Pocket @ Taylor Down Under 8-10 pm	16 RUSH Σ X	17 Formal Smoker at the House 6-8 pm <small>Coat & Tie Req.</small>	18 Formal Silence / Bids Extended	19 Bid Celebration Party	20

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Out of all the careers in the work force, teaching is one of the most overworked, underpaid and under-appreciated of the list.

see house editorial, below

OPINION

The mandates would also benefit the economy, which would be spurred by more people working more hours.

JONATHAN KELLY
junior

see column, below

HOUSE EDITORIAL

Warner's plan for lifetime of education does little for teachers in Va.

Schools require two categories of people — students and teachers.

Virginia doesn't seem to have a problem with the former half. After all, Gov. Mark Warner said in a speech last Thursday that 32,000 students are expected to add to the already-overcrowded hallways of public schools next year.

When it comes to teachers, however, Virginia is in a rut. Warner also said that nearly 40 percent of public school teachers may retire in the next decade, not including those who leave to enter a new profession or move to another state.

Out of all the careers in the work force, teaching is one of the most overworked, underpaid and under-appreciated of the list. Virginia teachers especially have to deal with declining salaries — there has been a 4 percent decrease in the past 10 years, according to the National Education Association, while the rest of the nation's teacher salaries have increased — as well as increased class size. NEA estimates that Virginia high school sizes are 41 percent higher than the national average.

It's no wonder Virginia is losing its teachers — where is the enticement?

Warner's speech was mainly about his plan called "Education for a Lifetime," partially aimed toward recruiting and retaining good teachers, an issue that he called a "potential crisis." But while his words seemed to have a positive outlook, the plan's details were left out.

The only way to recruit and retain good teachers is attract them to Virginia. This means that salaries should be fair, and class sizes should be appropriate.

Most teachers not only work their normal school-day hours, but their lunchtimes often are spent tutoring kids in the classroom, and their evenings are spent grading papers or preparing a test for the next day. It is unfair for teachers to be working 12-hour days and not receive just compensation.

Along with extended hours, teachers are

expected to revolve their curriculum around the Standards of Learning — state-instituted guidelines for what is important for students to learn in each grade.

It has come to the point when teachers no longer are asked to inspire students to seek knowledge — now they are asked to transmit information like computers.

In addition, Warner seeks to make schools — and teachers — accountable for the achievement of their students. The business model has entered the classroom riding on such words as "accountability" and "measurability."

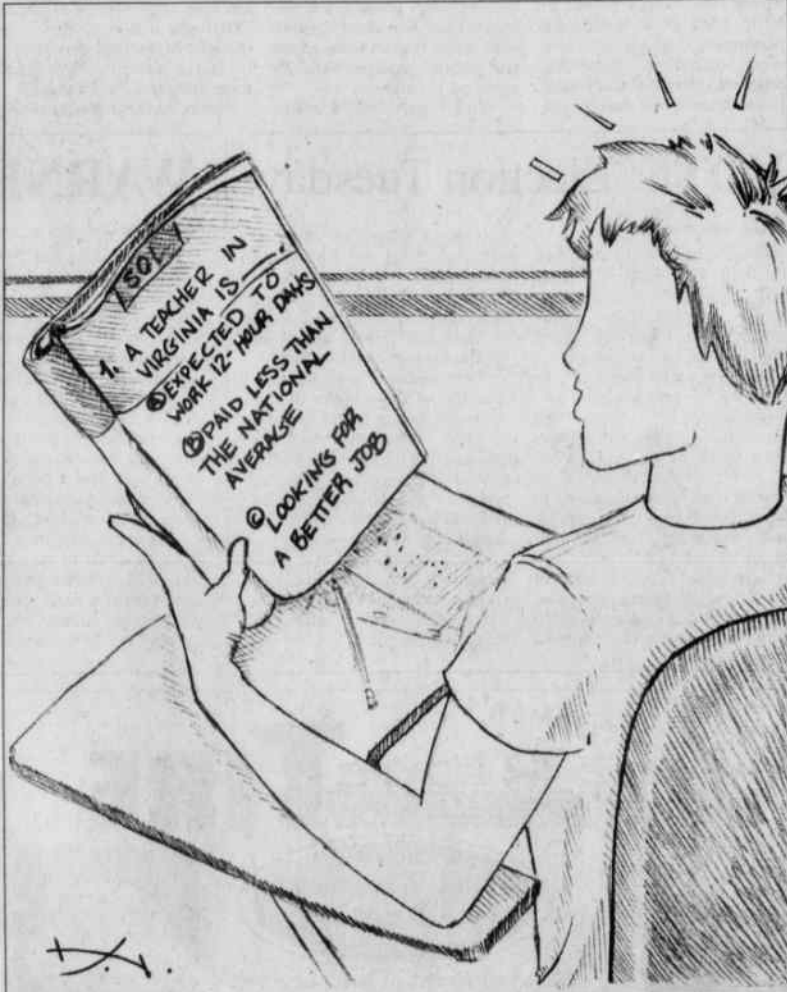
Education is not a quantitative process. Can learning be reduced to four choices? Can understanding and comprehension be summed up in a list of things that "the student will" learn?

Everyone can remember teachers who merely spewed out information and expected students to follow a rigid formula for success on a test. But some also can remember teachers who transformed school, who opened the doors of possibility before their students and created a desire not only to pass a class, but also to learn. Which kind of teacher is Virginia attracting?

How Warner expects to recruit and retain teachers without giving them the return they deserve is a question he said will be answered over the next six weeks. During these weeks he will be traveling throughout the state to other public schools and education centers.

While Warner's plan, which will warrant an additional \$525 million over the next two years toward education, may sound beneficial, there are many voids that are left unanswered. How does he expect to retain teachers in a time of budget crisis? Where will that \$525 million come from, and where will it go?

While the declining teacher problem is only one of five other objectives Warner has in his education reform, it should be the No. 1 priority. After all, without teachers, there is little promise for the future of education.



DARTS & PATS

E-mail darts and pats to breezdp@hotmail.com

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-making-a-rainy-day-a-little-brighter" pat to the shaggy-haired boy who smiles when we pass.

From the blonde who would at least like to know your name.

Dart...

A "we-could-fit-a-heck-of-a-lot-more-cars-in-the-gravel-lot" dart to those of you who seem to think you need to park almost a car-width's distance from the cars beside you. Don't be afraid to back up and readjust.

From a group of hostile graduate students who work on campus and thought we all had to practice parking in order to get a driver's license.

Pat...

A "what-a-sight-for-tired-eyes" pat to the swarm of naked girls running down Liberty Street Tuesday night.

From a senior who's glad he's driving gyros around at 2 a.m.

Dart...

A "get-off-your-lazy-butt-and-have-a-little-respect" dart to whoever spilled pistachio nuts all over the Sunchase building and has left them to sit there for weeks.

From a junior who desperately wishes the neighbors were not so incompetent and could figure out the complexities of a broom and dustpan.

Pat...

An "I-love-it-when-you-take-your-clothes-off" pat to my three roommates who decided to institute "no-pants-Friday" by sitting on our front stoop in Foxhills in their underwear and T-shirts, encouraging all of our neighbors to join.

From a junior girl who loves her roommates more than life.

Dart...

A "keep-your-clothes-on" dart to my roommate for offering to drive my girl back to Northern Virginia Saturday, only to play strip paddle with her in the car.

From a senior who thinks if you're going to be driving, keep your hands on the wheel and don't try to unbutton your shirt.

Breeze Reader's View Welfare reform needed for economic recovery

Jonathan Kelly

One of the key ways to improving today's sluggish economy is to help poorer Americans ascend into decent-paying jobs. Our nation's welfare system needs to provide lower-class working Americans with the opportunity and means of attaining higher-paying jobs and building happier lives.

The last landmark legislation to reform welfare was passed in 1996 and signed by President Bill Clinton. It was the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act, which set up the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program.

The changes implemented included granting welfare recipients temporary financial aid while requiring them to apply for work by a certain deadline. TANF also transferred jurisdiction over federal cash aid to the individual states so that governors could execute the law in ways that best fit the needs of their states. TANF worked wonders as it helped to cut welfare rolls in half across the nation and to get more people off welfare and into jobs. The law now needs to be reauthorized and new reforms must be introduced.

On Feb. 26, 2002, President George W. Bush outlined his plan to augment the elements of welfare reform, according to www.whitehouse.gov. Bush presented his proposal at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Washington, D.C. The president reiterated his plan this year Jan. 14 in the East Room of the White House, according to www.whitehouse.gov.

The welfare plan maintains the standard annual \$16.5 billion per year in federal block grants for support to citizens eligible for welfare benefits. In addition, the plan sets new and stronger work requirements for welfare recipients. The plan raises the percentage of recipients within states who must hold jobs from 50 percent to 70 percent by 2007. The proposal also increases the required work week from 30 to 40 hours.

On the one hand, the increased work requirements may be difficult to meet given the slow economy and tight job market. This could force states to adopt make-work programs that would generate only dead-end jobs with few advancement opportunities.

On the other hand, if the economy improves, the new employment mandates can enable more working people to increase their performance on the job and give more of them the opportunity to climb the economic ladder into higher-paying jobs. The mandates also would benefit the economy, which would be spurred by more people working more hours.

One of the more serious problems with the president's proposal is there needs to be a far greater cash investment in child care in order for the program to work. If the new work requirements are adopted, single mothers will have to spend much more time out of the house and away from their children. The standard level of child support funds, \$4.8 billion per year, is not substantial enough to provide for the children of many poor families.

If there is not adequate aid available to provide for the children in the mother's absence, the children could be living in very unhealthy, poverty-stricken conditions. This would negate the ultimate purpose of reforming the welfare system, which is to help lift poor families out of poverty.

Another problem with the plan is that, with state governments across the country currently hard-pressed for funds, the annual \$16.5 billion in welfare grants might not be enough to sustain large numbers of people remaining on welfare, especially in a difficult economic climate. When fewer jobs are available, welfare caseloads inevitably will rise, though they remain relatively low now.

Thus, there is sure to be a considerable strain on the states to

see WELFARE, page 7

THE BREEZE

EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of The Breeze.

Editorial Board:

Drew Wilson
Alison Fargo
Adam Sharp

Editor
Managing Editor
Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1,000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, or James Madison University.

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"To the press alone, cheered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity, over error and oppression."
— James Madison



Margaux Zanelli
freshman, history

"Twenty dollars, because it's reasonable. Everybody has an extra \$20 for parking."



Chris Bognanno
senior, history

"They should pay us to have them because I already have about \$500 in parking tickets that I need to pay."

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

KRISTEN DONNELLY/staff photographer



Peter Wills
junior, biology

"No vehicles for freshmen or sophomores and \$50 per semester for juniors and seniors because it's an affordable amount."



Jessica Lohr
junior, interior design

"Nothing because there aren't enough parking spots available. You shouldn't pay for stuff that isn't available."

How much would you charge for a parking pass?

WELFARE: More help

WELFARE, from page 6

meet their welfare mandates, since their budgets already are stretched to the limit. This could lead to more families remaining poorer for longer periods of time.

The progress that welfare reform has made thus far in reducing dependency on federal grants has been considerable, but the problem of poverty still must be over-

come. Congress and the president have the chance to build upon the gains of welfare reform and help poor families to obtain an improved standard of living. If they do this, they will provide welcome assistance in helping all Americans to attain a better life for themselves and for their children.

Jonathan Kelly is a junior political science major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Surprise, surprise. JMU has found another clever way of screwing its not-so-wealthy students out of their money.

The latest idea was a good one — raise the price of food while keeping punches worth the same. This will confuse the heck out of people when their total comes to \$4.38, you choose to use FLEX and now your total is magically \$5.50 for a lousy

salad, bagel and tap water.

Nice. As if the other rules weren't enough — no 'double punching' on Fridays or weekends — the times when you'd most like to — only punching at Market One after 5 p.m., lose the breakfast punch if not used by 11 a.m. for some plans, etc. Then there is the yogurt that can be bought for 55 cents at Food Lion, but will cost you \$1.25 at Dukes. You know, I used to buy

meal plans. But the only way my three meal and \$125 in dining dollars commuter plan was worth \$400 was if I ate at D-hall or Mrs. Greens for every meal, and even then it was only worth it by a few bucks.

Well, that would be fine if I wanted to put on a sophomore 15, junior 15 and senior 15, but I decided that I'd save myself some money and just use FLEX. It appears Dining Services

has figured out that students don't like wasting their money on meal plans that aren't worth it. So instead of decreasing the prices of meal plans, they raised the prices of food to even it out.

I think from now on I'll be using my hard-earned money to buy my food from a much more reasonable dining service — Super Wal-Mart.

Wendy Hall
senior, ISAT

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Todd Schlabbach

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HOROSCOPES

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Today's Birthday (Sept. 8). Work on household or family projects takes top priority this year. First you can make a huge mess, and then you can clean it all up.

Aries March 21-April 19



Today is a 6 - You're making progress, though it may be slow. There are still more problems to solve. Friends are a help to you now - they can get through in places you can't.

Taurus April 20-May 20



Today is an 8 - If you play your cards right, you could earn a nice little bonus. It's not cash in your pocket, but it's still valuable. It's more like a treasure you're saving for the future.

Gemini May 21-June 21



Today is an 8 - Remember to keep quiet about whatever you're told in confidence. You don't want to start a bigger problem than you've already got.

Cancer June 22-July 22



Today is a 6 - You know how important it is to plan ahead. And besides, it's fun. The planning itself isn't all that great, but you love it when you win.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22



Today is a 6 - You'd rather just do the building and let the paperwork wait for a while. That's not a good idea. Keep records and know where you stand.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22



Today is a 6 - Something at home needs to be changed, but you can do it, right? Part of your success includes the recognition of your own limits. Get expert help.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22



Today is a 7 - A loved one's fantasies are beguiling, but you may have your doubts. It won't hurt to suspend your concept of reality for a while.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21



Today is a 7 - It's best to take a family member's wishes into consideration. A change you want to make to your home may be unappreciated.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21



Today is a 6 - You may think you've found the answer, but you'll discover new questions. Plan the changes you want to make so that you can get started tomorrow.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19



Today is a 7 - New information may have you worried. It doesn't fit into your plans yet. It might suggest new expenses, too. Don't stress about it. You'll manage.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18



Today is a 6 - You're pretty good with details when you concentrate on the task at hand. If you review the details again, you're liable to find a real treasure among all that trash.

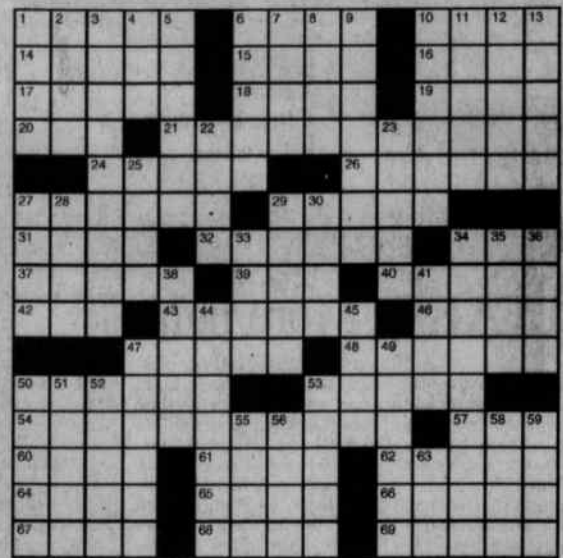
Pisces Feb. 19-March 20



Today is a 7 - The more items you can check off your lists, the more energetic you'll feel. You can bet that people will notice, too, and look upon you with respect.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Heroism
- 6 Beach, FL
- 10 Vigoda and Burrows
- 14 Ooze out
- 15 Divisible by two
- 16 Succotash ingredient
- 17 Stitch again
- 18 Fast period
- 19 Verbal subtlety
- 20 Baba
- 21 Ill-fated ship, 7/26/56
- 24 Fortuneteller's deck
- 26 Employed again
- 27 CCCP newspaper
- 29 Religious figure
- 31 Daily Planet reporter
- 32 Beef-and-potato stew
- 34 Calendar abbr.
- 37 City on the Mohawk
- 39 Mine find
- 40 Fence post

DOWN

- 42 of Cortez
- 43 Ski
- 46 Buffalo's lake
- 47 Abyss
- 48 Followed orders
- 50 Kitchen gadget
- 53 Change for the better
- 54 Ill-fated ship, 3/27/89
- 57 Grimm imp
- 60 Pointed ends
- 61 List element
- 62 Cyber messages
- 64 Hand-cream ingredient
- 65 Nary a one
- 66 Insect stage
- 67 For fear that
- 68 Fed
- 69 Much inclined

DOWN

- 1 Designer Wang
- 2 Lipinski leap
- 3 Ill-fated ship, 5/7/15
- 4 Poetic piece
- 5 Bounty
- 6 South African grassland
- 7 Of all time
- 8 Russo of "Lethal Weapon 3"
- 9 Toronto's lake
- 10 Pantomime
- 11 Ill-mannered individuals
- 12 Banks or Kovacs
- 13 J.C. or Sammy
- 22 Genesis man
- 23 Fender depressions
- 25 With, in Arles
- 27 Something extra
- 28 Charge per unit
- 29 Banjo beat
- 30 Mimics
- 33 Aahs' partners
- 34 Ill-fated fictional ship

- 35 " from Muskogee"
- 36 Requirement
- 38 Extremely pale
- 41 Young adult
- 44 Whittling
- 45 Any
- 47 Storage room
- 49 Edges of chisels
- 50 Flower part
- 51 Banishment
- 52 Montreal team
- 53 Madison Ave. chaps
- 55 Tiny particle
- 56 Capp's hyena
- 58 Exist
- 59 Tent entrance
- 63 Wrestler's canvas

News Quiz!

Did you read *The Breeze*? Try these questions to find out!

- 1) How long did Mahmoud Abbas serve as the Palestinian Prime Minister? (page 3)
- 2) When is 11 Canals located? (page 11)
- 3) What school did the volleyball team defeat on Saturday? (page 13)

Answers at www.thebreeze.com

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

F	A	T	E	S	C	A	B	A	T	L	A	S			
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Focus

Section Two

the jmu bubble

College living may contribute to lack of student involvement in outside world

Story by staff writer Ashley Lusk • Photo by photo editor Kristy Nicolich

Imagine it's class time, and students are doodling mindlessly. Some are writing notes, and others are on the verge of sleep. The professor is talking, and some students are listening, but many aren't hearing all of the words. The professor idly mentions how horrible it must have been for the families of the victims or that another bomb was dropped somewhere, and suddenly the students are alert and gasping, "When did that happen?"

These students have become prime examples showcasing the effects of the college bubble theory. The bubble can be defined as the point where students lose sight that a community exists outside of their college surroundings, and the bubble phenomenon isn't just occurring at JMU, according to math professor Leonard Van Wyk.

"This bubble problem is not unique to JMU," Van Wyk said. "College students are often solely pre-occupied with their studies and the student social scene. This seems fine until they graduate and realize they have little, or no, clue about what has been happening on the planet for the past four years."

Proving it

Although the correlation between living at college and having a knowledge of the outside world may seem obvious to some, for others, only real events can prove how college living may affect students.

"I remember that I was at JMU when Sept. 11, [2001], happened, and I only saw the reaction of students and people on TV," junior Lauren Maguire said. "I went home a few weeks later and was surprised at seeing American flags everywhere. It was the first time I saw the response that the country was having."

Many students appear to be cut off from the world outside JMU. Either they no longer have cars to take them to various places, or they become so focused on their immediate surroundings that life outside the campus seems to disappear, according to junior Amanda Marie Lee.

"We are almost forced to ride the bus [as freshmen]," Lee said. "Now that I live off campus, it's nice to have my car."

It seemed in other situations that having a car did not necessarily help to lessen the effects of the bubble syndrome. Although some admitted they were more prone to be aware of what's happening in Harrisonburg at the very least.

"Living off campus, you have to find places to eat, [and] you have to go grocery shopping, so you become more and more responsible for what's going on around you in town," Lee said.

An informal survey was conducted using 15 students in a writing class.

320

As freshmen, many students begin to make choices about where to go and what to watch on their own. Often *The Breeze* becomes the only newspaper that students will read. When students flip on a television, it's generally to watch a prime time show. Then, as the 10 and 11 o'clock news

As for on-campus upperclassmen, some are so involved in the student routine that they fail to realize they were even a part of the bubble freshman year, and therefore take no steps to prevent the same actions from occurring the next year, according to Lee.

"A lot of world events seem closed off even [living] off campus," junior Lindsay Bishop said.

Changing perspectives

Once students become aware that having a knowledge of events outside of JMU is important, changing their actions so they become knowledgeable may be difficult for some.

"The way to overcome the bubble is to first care and realize how much what is going in the world is going to affect us," sophomore Daniel Erickson said. "After you start caring, watch the news, read the newspaper, and although *The Breeze* is a fun paper to read, it should not replace the [national] news," Erickson said.

If so many students are losing focus on what's happening around them, it seems the easiest way to remedy this problem is to become aware and to begin making wiser choices.

"To keep up with local and state news, [students] should at least skim the local paper and/or check out the top of the local TV news," Van Wyk said. "For national/international events, I would suggest a major newspaper such as *The New York Times* or [The] *Washington Post*."

On-campus clubs and organizations, such as Circle K, a community service organization, often sponsor activities to help students appreciate life outside of the campus, as well.

Resident advisers will try to do programs that involve going off campus, or to get residents motivated to do service in the community," Maguire said. "It's important that people give back and get a feel for what not only JMU is like, but Harrisonburg as well."

A group of freshmen sit around in their dorm getting to know each other, an act common to most freshmen. From left to right: Kelcey Luxenberg, Chelsea Edwards, Jennifer Chung, Sydney Ryan, Jennie Frank, Brittany Moore and Kristen Lundsten.



class and fifteen students chosen at random. The students, who were both male and female upperclassmen, were asked if they could name one headline that appeared in a national newspaper that week. About 16 could answer. However, all of the same students said they would call themselves "up-to-date on current events."

One may wonder how this is happening, but it seems to be a culmination of many things.

broadcasts begin, students tend to either flip off the television or change the channel. Finally, most freshmen are not allowed to have cars, which may keep students from attempting to explore the areas around them.

"There is such a great sense of community on campus, [that] when you're living on campus, sometimes you don't realize what you're missing [outside of JMU]," senior Lindsay Agricola, an off-campus student, said.



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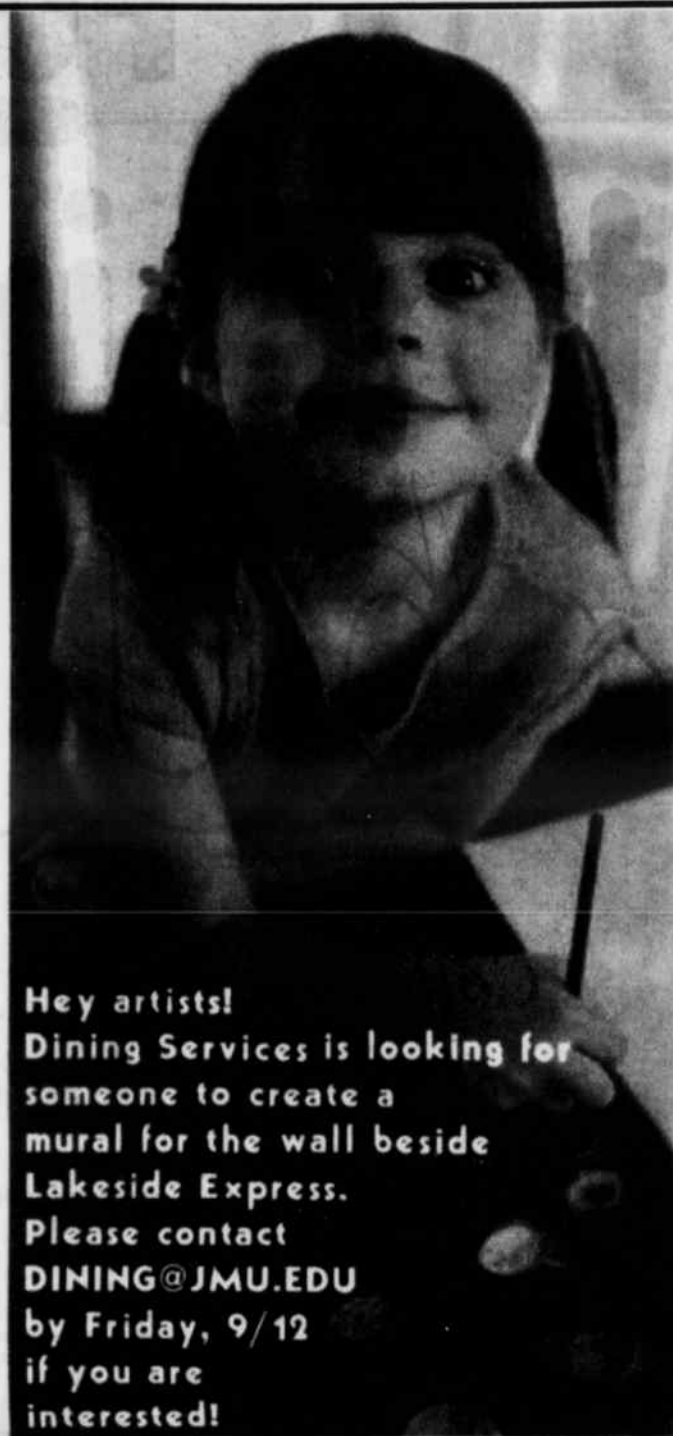
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Carrot patch

Owner of Dave's Taverna opens new vegan restaurant in downtown Harrisonburg's Court Square.
see story below



STYLE

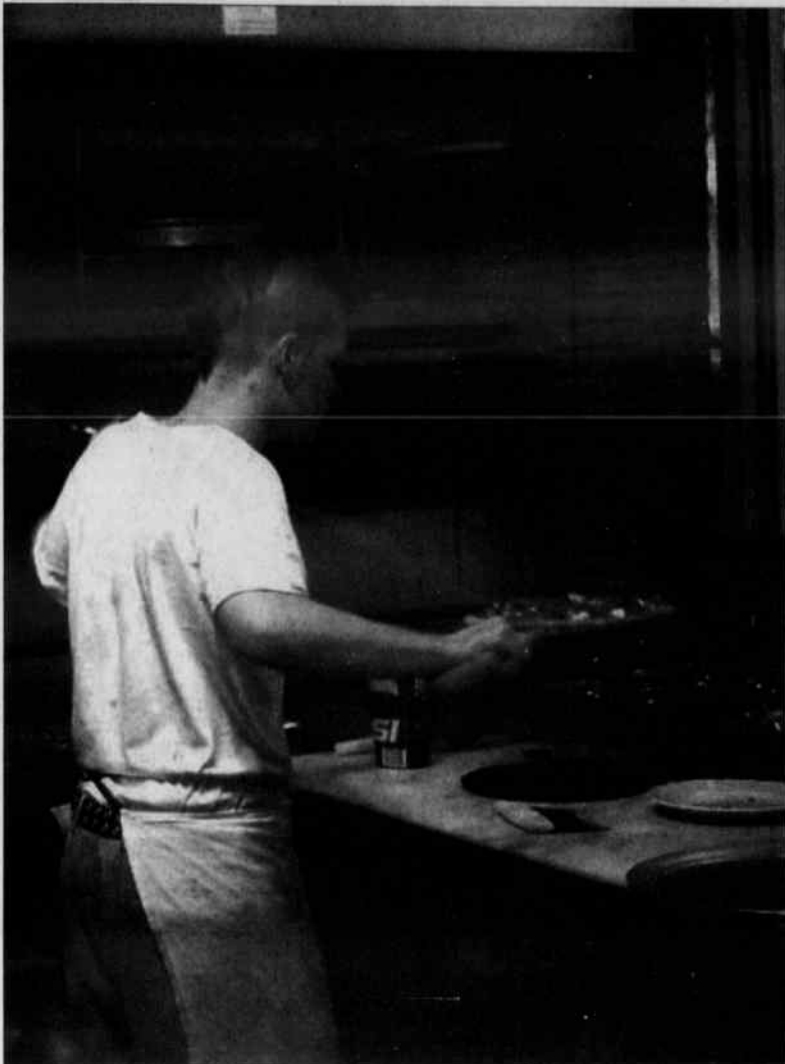
"Some people don't have the courage to approach someone of the opposite sex without the help of alcohol."

WILL TRAGERT
senior
see story below

MUNCHING ON

14 Carrots

REVIEW



ERICA DAVIES/contributing photographer

Zach Barbary, a chef at 14 Carrots, prepares a vegan pizza at the newly-opened restaurant on South Main Street in downtown Harrisonburg. 14 Carrots features a vegan menu.

Valley vegans now have downtown dining option

BY ALISON FARGO
senior writer

It's not the typical Harrisonburg restaurant. There are no hamburgers, the mayonnaise is called "navonnaise" and the riblet sandwich leaves out its one essential — cow.

"If I opened another burger place, it's whatever," said David Miller, owner of Dave's Taverna and now the owner of another downtown eatery — 14 Carrots. "I wanted to develop something very unique."

And unique is the best way to describe the venue. 14 Carrots is a vegan restaurant that opened nearly four weeks ago, complete with almost every soy, chickpea and veggie creation imaginable. From saffron rice- and kidney bean-stuffed tomatoes to silken tofu pizza, the menu is made up of 22 vegan appetizers, meals and desserts, all compiled by a few of Miller's vegan and vegetarian employees from Dave's Taverna, he said.

"Although vegan is a very, very challenging menu to put together, I think it's a trend that's growing," Miller said. "Our goal is not only to appeal to vegans and vegetarians, but to the general public as well."

With barbeque soy burgers and sloppy joes made of textured vegetable protein, 14 Carrots offers a healthier alternative to several of America's fast food favorites. Spinach lasagna, tofu stir-fry and 14 carrot cake also are among the choices on the list.

"You don't have to be a vegan or vegetarian to appreciate a good veggie sandwich," Miller said.

And it seemed, too, that much of the clientele had varied food values. Junior Brandon Marko said he is not a vegan, but eating as a vegetarian most of the time has helped with his diet. Harrisonburg resident Shane McDermott, however, is a vegan and said 14 Carrots has offered him what most other restaurants don't.

"The portions here are big, and usually at other places vegetarian options are real small," McDermott said.

The 14 Carrots atmosphere notably resembles that of Dave's Taverna — complete with a spiral staircase leading to the upstairs dining room — but perhaps it's because the building used to be the old Dave's Taverna before it

“
Hopefully people will branch out and try new things.

— Julie Gennaro
senior

moved to its current location in July 2002.

"I still had time left on my lease, so instead of just having an empty building, I decided to put it to good use," Miller said.

While the small facility lacks a creative atmosphere — only a few framed carrot artworks line the windowsills, and the kitchen practically overlooks most nonsmoking tables — manager Wes Way explained that decor was in the works.

"There's not a whole lot of art yet, and right now [the walls] just look very yellow," Way said. "But we're getting there."

Way, who has been working with Miller and his wife Julie for four years, also said being in the kitchen of a vegan restaurant has posed quite a change for him.

"I'm a career cook," Way said. "I'm working with food I've never worked with before. The challenge of it is interesting for me."

Way, like many of 14 Carrots' employees, is a vegetarian. So is waitress Julie Gennaro, a senior, who said it is refreshing to see such a unique flavor for the Harrisonburg community.

"I think it's about time that we have a place that caters to [vegans and vegetarians]," Gennaro said. But she also encourages anybody — veggie-eaters and carnivores alike — to try 14 Carrots. "Hopefully people will branch out and try new things."

Miller agreed. "Obviously it's a perfect market for vegetarians," Miller said. "But don't shy away from trying something new."

14 Carrots is located at 95 South Main St., just one block down from Dave's Taverna. It is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and closed Sundays.

REVIEW

Taking Back Sunday debuts with intensity

BY KRISTY NICOLICH
senior writer

If the debut album of Taking Back Sunday is any indication of its future plans, then this band will be around for a while.

The brutally honest lyrics are belted out over a solid instrumental blend of hardcore punk and rock and create an intensity unlike any other band in today's mainstream music scene.

An album for everyone with any appreciation for music, "Tell All Your Friends" will make one want to do just that.

From the aggressive "There's No 'I' in Team" to a more sedate "Ghost Man on Third," Taking Back Sunday covers every base. Sung by dual vocalists Adam Lazzara and John Nolan, their words are straightforward and lucid, but still manage to provide the poetry that's necessary for quality lyrics. In a line from "You're So Last Summer," Lazzara sings, "You could slit my throat and with my one last gasping breath, I'd apologize for bleeding on your shirt."

These dark lyrics illustrate the passion and incredible feelings that go into each song. Guitarists Eddie Reyes and Nolan enhance every track with consistently unique but catchy guitar parts, as is heard in "You Know How I Do," the album's opener.

The song's steady riff prepares one for the seemingly infinite collection of lead, backup and twin guitar parts that are especially prevalent in "There's No 'I' in Team" and "Cute Without the 'E' (Cut From the

Team)," both of which start out with small, simple guitar solos and end in explosive, all-out musical convulsions.

To complete Taking Back Sunday, Shaun Cooper and Mark O'Connell provide solid bass lines and hectic beats, respectively, making the final product a powerful album.

"Tell All Your Friends" explores the damage of past relationships and how feelings of hurt and pain still haunt the people who were involved in them.

The entire album is full of bitter, brokenhearted one-liners that dig straight into the heart. In "Timberwolves at New Jersey," Lazzara sings, "Remind me not to ever think of you again / rest the weight / you had your chance and folded," and later in "Cute Without the 'E' (Cut From the Team)," sings, "I know you well enough to know you'll never love me."

Other songs like "Ghost Man on Third" and "Great Romances Of the 20th Century" leave room for listener interpretation.

According to the Victory Records Web site, www.victoryrecords.com, many of the songs were written by Lazzara and Nolan separately, and the two just cut and pasted their lyrics into songs, which explains some of the randomness of the lyrics. Nonetheless, it works.

Ultimately, the short, 10-track album leaves one wanting more. Giving a voice to the brokenhearted, Taking Back Sunday is a band that is passionate about its music, and "Tell All Your Friends" is an album made for people who love passionate music.

Where have all the daters gone? Skipping dating puts all at post-JMU disadvantage

BY ANDREA LANGE
contributing writer

These days it seems everyone I know is either "hooking up" with someone or has a boyfriend or girlfriend. I never hear anyone say they have a date. Couples at JMU seem to go instantaneously from casual to serious and altogether skip that formerly common stage of a relationship called dating.

So with all of the advantages to it, why aren't more people at JMU dating? Dates — as in planned activities like dinner and a movie — are both fun and informative.

Going on a date is the traditional way to get to know someone new and decide if you like him or her enough to want a commitment. Dating allows you to see casually lots of different people until you find someone about whom to be serious.

All that sounds great to me — so what happened? There seems to be two main reasons that dating has disappeared at JMU.

One reason is that the meaning and implications of dating have changed. While it was once the casual affair described above, JMU students consider dating more serious. A date is now a high-pressure situation that sends both participants into panic mode.

"A lot of guys are too shy to ask a girl on a date (because) they are so afraid of rejection," senior Elizabeth Menzie said. "Asking someone on a date is a much bigger deal now — it's just not as casual as it used to be."

College students meet and interact in so many casual ways that dating doesn't serve



MARC CHOU/graphics editor

“
Being in college really accelerates the whole (dating) process.

— Sarah Manley
senior

the same function it used to.

"Being in college really accelerates the whole (dating) process," senior Sarah Manley said. "You can see a person so much — getting dinner, studying, going to parties — that you can really get to know them without ever going on an official date."

So, basically, JMU students don't want to deal with the pressure of dating. Instead, they have found alternative ways to meet and get to know someone in whom they're interested.

The most popular way seems to be to date someone who is part of your social circle. Hanging out as part of a group involves less pressure than dating and allows you to get to know each other within the

context of friendship.

"I think everyone just feels more comfortable in a group setting, and it's less of a risk to the ego," senior Jordan Crotty said.

Dating has become such an ordeal at JMU that people aren't taking chances in dating. After college, however, we don't have that luxury. People have dates because it is considered poor form to date at work — so the hottie a couple of off-limits down is going to be beneficial. Which leaves you to go out, meet people and actually date.

Another way people get to know each other — and another luxury we will not have at our fingertips after college — is through e-mails and AOL Instant Messenger. "When my boyfriend and I first met, we exchanged screen names and talked on IM all the time," junior Lauren Menzies said. "It's much less stressful than dating, and you've got the delete key to keep you from sounding stupid."

People also meet and hang out at parties, according to senior Will Tragert. However, involving alcohol isn't necessarily the best way to form a lasting relationship. "I think that beer has grown to be somewhat of a crutch for socially-

inept college kids," he said.

"Some people don't have the courage to approach someone of the opposite sex without the help of alcohol. It's hard to get a true representation of a person when they're drunk," he said.

So JMU students don't date, and yet they still form relationships. Does the way we go about it make a difference in the end?

It does. Dating has a lot of advantages that the current casual system can't offer, like getting to know others without fear of hurting another person.

After leaving college, the current way of meeting people and going from classmates to commitment overnight, will not hold up. In the real world, people aren't on instant messenger all day to flirt, and you can't meet up casually with your crush at your resident advisor's freshman room-mate's apartment party.

Since eventually we are going to have to begin dating, now is the time to learn. We aren't doing ourselves any favors by skipping that step now.

Dating — essentially interviewing for a potential spouse — is the only sure-fire way to begin cutting down the endless list of qualities to look for in someone you may want to make a permanent addition to your life.

Also, dating is a skill that — by our post-collegiate years — we should have mastered. If you don't have the guts to approach someone on your own now, it only is setting up the possibility for problems later on in singledom.

Taking all the risk out of the situation may seem like a safe bet, but in love, all bets are off.

Uva. secret societies arouse superstition

BY PATRICIA COOPER
Cavalier Daily

More everlasting than the signs painted on Beta Bridge, symbols shroud the University of Virginia with an aura of mystery and tradition.

University students can't walk to class in the morning without seeing the IMP, Z or Seven Society symbols. In fact, the signs may affect the way a student walks to class in the morning.

"I heard that if you walk across [the Z], a girl is supposed to get pregnant and a guy is supposed to fail his first exam," freshman Caroline Clark said, just after walking up the steps of the bridge to the right of the white Z.

Highly publicized through the painted symbols around grounds, it is no wonder that the Sevens, IMPs and Zs are the most renowned secret societies.

Of these societies, however, only the Sevens are truly

secret, said Board of Visitors secretary Sandy Gilliam, who was a member of the class of 1955 and returned to the university in 1975.

A member of the Seven Society isn't revealed until death, when a wreath of black magnolias in the shape of a seven appears at the member's funeral. The Sevens have been major financial contributors to the university — which essentially has been the only confirmation of their existence.

While the significance of the Seven Society insignia is a secret, the meaning behind the IMPs and Zs is less mystifying.

The name IMP stands for "Incarnate Memories Prevail," and Z, which is Zeta in Greek, means "he lives."

"In my time, if you were in the presence of a Z, and you said a word with the letter Z in it, they were supposed to get up and leave the room," said Gilliam.

The IMPs and Zs are closely related in terms of their

membership. They draw members from the leaders of the student body, which has resulted in a rivalry between the two groups.

Director of Alumni Programs Wayne Cozart said that the IMPs are known for prankish behavior and try to reveal or embarrass members of the Zs.

Many groups come and go, and the last few years have witnessed the emergence of several new societies such as the Genesis, 21 and Lantern Societies.

Although knowing the details about each society would be fascinating, the secrecy and tradition would be lost.

"My group will last longer the more I adhere to certain standards," said "Sara," an anonymous IMP. "And I think all of the secret societies contribute to the school by keeping the history of the university alive. It is also another level of student self-governance and contribution."

Academic acrobatics

Members of the Wisconsin-based Li Chiao-Ping dance company display their acrobatic moves and beehive wigs at the eighth annual New Dance Festival 2003 Friday night. The show at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre also included performances by school of theatre and dance faculty members Shane O'Hara, Suzanne Miller-Corso, and the Thompson and Trammell pair, Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell.



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

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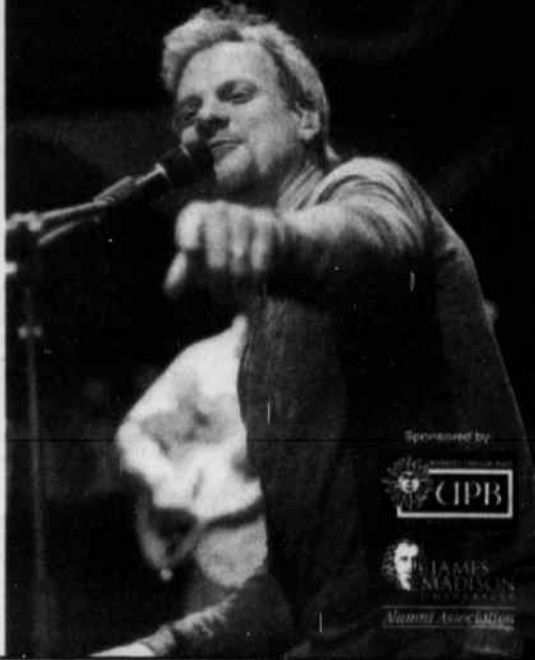
PHIL VASSAR

Saturday, October 11, 2003

8 p.m. in the JMU Convocation Center, Tickets: \$20 (w/JAC at Warren Hall - cash or check only), \$25 for General Public (Harrisonburg Plan 9 Music or www.jmu.edu/homecoming)

Come hear JMU's own, award winning country singer/songwriter Phil Vassar (BS), live in concert! Phil is the 2002 Academy of Country Music's "Top New Music Artist" and has won countless other awards. After years of writing for other artists, his debut album Phil Vassar, has produced the No. 1 single, Just Another Day in Paradise, as well as the Top Ten hits Carline, Rose Bouquet, Six Pack Summer and That's When I Love You. Help celebrate JMU's Homecoming with this special concert!

Tickets go on sale Mon., Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. For details visit www.jmu.edu/homecoming



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Jones named MVP

JMU went undefeated over the weekend and won the JMU/Hampton Inn Volleyball Invitational championship.

see story below

SPORTS

"We missed a lot of tackles, which killed us. Those missed tackles turned into big plays."

JERAME SOUTHERN
red-shirt senior defensive end
see story below

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dukes tie Spiders on Argy goal

The women's soccer team tied the University of Richmond, 1-1, Friday night in the first game of the JMU/Comfort Inn Tournament. The Spiders got on the board 10:03 into the game on a goal by forward Meghan Ogilvie. Sophomore forward Kim Argy scored the Dukes' lone goal in the 86th minute of the game to force overtime. At the end of two overtime periods, sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Hussey tallied eight saves, whereas Richmond's keeper Megan Cox stopped four.

On Sunday, the No. 10-ranked West Virginia University shut out the Dukes, 4-0. Forward Laura Cane led the Mountaineers with one goal and two assists.

WVU won the tournament, scoring eight goals in their two shutout victories.

—from staff reports

Friday	
Richmond	1
JMU	1

FIELD HOCKEY

Blue Devils shut out Dukes, 9-0

Two weeks into the season, the field hockey team still is searching for its first victory. On the road this weekend, JMU (0-4) was blown out by Duke University, 9-0, Saturday.

The Blue Devils peppered senior goalkeeper Lauren Hartzler with 24 shots. Forward Joanna Bischoff led the attack, recording one goal and three assists.

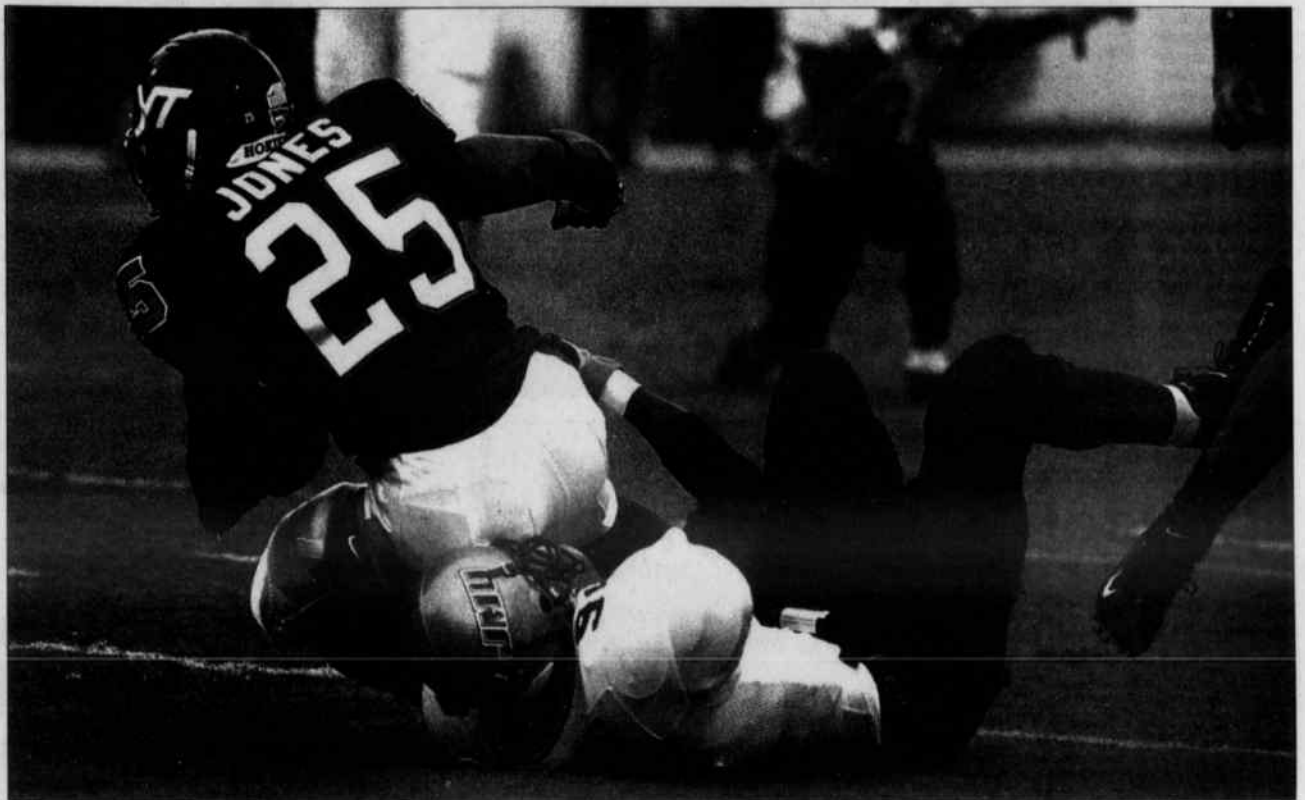
Sunday, the Dukes visited defending national champions Wake Forest University and lost, 6-0.

Forwards Katie Ackerman and Emily Ruth scored two goals each, while midfielder Kelly Dotson recorded three assists, as the Demon Deacons extended its winning streak to 22 games.

—from staff reports

Saturday	
JMU	0
Duke	9

FOOTBALL



DREW WILSON/senior photographer

Virginia Tech tailback Kevin Jones is tackled in the first half of Saturday's game. Jones left the game during the second quarter after being pushed into a wall.

Dukes dominated on special teams

BY WES HEINEL
assistant sports editor

The sign read "Welcome to Beamer's Hotel of Pain." Little did Virginia Tech, nor their coach Frank Beamer, realize the Dukes weren't planning an overnight stay in Blacksburg. Certainly not indicative by the box score, 43-0, JMU made it known to the college football world that it can compete with any team in the nation — for one half of football. Saturday, the Division I-AA, No. 9 ranked Hokies were physically matched by a tough Division I-AA squad from the Atlantic 10.

"We came out playing hard knowing no one was going to lay down," red-shirt senior defensive end Jerame Southern said. "We were going to make them earn this game from us."

The heavily underdogged Dukes played better than most fans expected, including odds makers who listed Tech as a 51 point favorite. From the start, JMU made it clear it was not going to be pushed around in Virginia Tech's backyard.

"They (the Dukes) have good speed on defense and

came out and blitzed us today," Beamer said. "They hit us hard on a couple plays defensively. You have to give James Madison credit — I think they have a good football team."

The Hokies' patented "Beamerball" dominated the flow of the game through special teams. Red-shirt junior place kicker Burke George started the letdown on special teams by pushing a relatively short 23-yard field goal wide right after the Dukes strung together a 73-yard drive. The punting game seemingly had the strategy to pin cornerback DeAngelo Hall against the sideline, but soon were burned for a 49-yard return. The nightmare continued as the Dukes' kickoff return game was next to falter, when red-shirt sophomore running back Raymond Hines coughed up the ball on the 20-yard line.

In the third quarter, the special teams disaster continued when red-shirt junior long snapper Frank McArdle snapped the ball over the head of sophomore punter Nick Englehart, giving the Hokies possession inside JMU's 10-yard line. On the

"We just ran out of soldiers, where they kept coming out with more."

—Dennard Melton
red-shirt senior middle linebacker

Dukes' next punt, Hall picked up a 37-yard return.

"The most pleasing thing [from today] is watching DeAngelo run," Beamer said. "I think we blocked fairly well for him, and on his first return, we had a rush going. They were trying to kick away from him, and he still had 105 yards on returns."

Though obviously over-matched athletically, JMU's defensive unit was able to hold the Hokies to a pair of field goals early on. The Dukes were flying around the ball all afternoon, making sure that any VT offensive gain would be met by a brigade of Dukes tacklers.

JMU's hard-hitting attitude portrayed through an array of gang tackles paid dividends as the unit forced two fumbles, but only could keep up the tempo for so long.

"[Tech] is known for sticking the ball in when they get down around the 30-yard line," red-shirt senior middle linebacker Dennard Melton said. "You feel real positive when you can hold them to a field goal or create a turnover. From there, we just have to pick up our offense."

The Hokies were able to break the game open in the second half when their offense came to life, and Tech's superior personnel took over. Beamer's boys poured on the offensive onslaught and padded their margin of victory, thus adding to their Bowl Championship Series points.

"We came in with a good game plan today, but [Virginia Tech is] a great team," Melton said. "We just ran out of soldiers, where they kept coming out with more. We played pretty well, but we could have played better."

Southern said, "We missed a

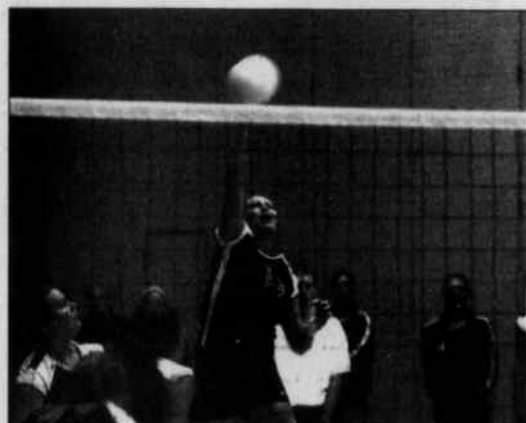
lot of tackles, which killed us. Those missed tackles turned into big plays."

On the second offensive series, LeZotte executed a 73-yard drive filled with a multitude of third down conversions via the air and ground. After the trip to the red zone failed to yield any points, the Dukes strayed away from the air until necessary, keeping the clock moving.

With the defense forcing turnovers, the offense had its fair share of opportunities, but could never take advantage and strike a sufficient blow to the Hokies, en route to being a shutout.

After the second week of action, the programs march into their respective conference schedules with two different mindsets and expectations. Virginia Tech has a national championship on the brain, but must manage to improve on both sides of the football with the likes of the University of Miami and the University of Pittsburgh on their slate. The Dukes will enjoy a bye week, with time to nurse some injuries and prepare for its A-10 schedule.

VOLLEYBALL



AMY PATERSON/senior photographer

Senior middle blocker Dana Jones spikes the ball Saturday in JMU's win over Georgia Southern University in Godwin Gym.

JMU takes tournament

The volleyball team won the JMU/Hampton Inn Volleyball Invitational championship against Rutgers University Saturday night. The Dukes claimed the title via a three-game victory (30-28, 30-25, 30-26) over the Scarlet Knights.

Saturday	
Rutgers	0
JMU	3

Senior middle blocker Dana Jones was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, averaging 4.5 kills and 2.6 digs per game. In the championship game, she collected 12 kills and seven digs. Sophomore outside hitter Emilee Hussack also was named to the all-tournament squad. JMU managed to propel its record to 4-3 on the year after knocking off the University of Oregon, Georgia Southern University and Rutgers.

—from staff reports

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL could extend schedule League draws criticism for length of preseason

BY GEORGE SOLOMON
The Washington Post

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he seriously is considering authorizing the league to study the feasibility of adding two regular season games to the current 16-game schedule and reducing the number of preseason games. The proposal would be made at a league meeting in Chicago in late October, with the 2005 season the earliest target for change.

The league has drawn criticism this summer for the length of its preseason after injuries to some key players, including quarterbacks Michael Vick of the Atlanta Falcons and Chad Pennington of the New York Jets. But during a Friday interview in his Washington office, Tagliabue said the proposal would be considered by the owners for competitive reasons and not in response to the loss of key players.

Tagliabue began talking about such a study last spring to the league's

Competition Committee co-chair, Tampa Bay General Manager Rich McKay.

"We need to focus on whether or not two games are sufficient to get a team ready for the season," Tagliabue said. "Many clubs feel that just in the past five years the offseason training and preparation has changed dramatically for the better. Some clubs feel that their coaching staffs are as intensively involved in preparing to play football in April and May and June as they are in September and November. Some of these clubs are concluding that for many players, including the top players, the second and third preseason games are critical, while the first and fourth games are merely complementary."

Tagliabue noted that schedule changes have been discussed by teams over the years and arguments made against such revisions. But, he added, "Some clubs are urging that we should restudy these issues in light of the current realities —

"You're not going to get any complaints from the players if they shorten the preseason."

—Gene Upshaw
executive director
of the NFL players association

year-round preparation, quality of the athletes, improvements and playing fields and other factors."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Friday he was aware of the possible proposal.

"The game has changed so much a player does not need four games to get ready for the regular season," he said. "You're not going to get any complaints from the players if they shorten the preseason."

The NFL has had a 16-game regular season for 25 years, with teams playing four

and five preseason games (each team now has one week off during the season).

"There have been tremendous changes in our football operations over the past 25 years," Tagliabue said. "Everything today is at an incredibly high level, with great team practice facilities, great medical care and tremendous athletes preparing to play at least 11 months a year in most cases."

Most clubs require season ticket holders to purchase tickets to two preseason games with their regular season package. Starting players get most of their work in the first half of the second and third preseason games, with younger players trying to make the club playing in the first and fourth games.

The economics of adding games to the regular season would have to be worked out. The players, under the current labor agreement, receive 64 percent of revenues, including preseason

see NFL, page 14

NFL: Dollar signs fuel new season proposal

BOB LARSON/
Contra Costa Times

Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair scrambles out of the pocket during last year's American Football Conference Championship game against the Oakland Raiders. The veteran was plagued by injuries suffered during the preseason and spent the second half of the season unable to practice with the team during the week, suiting up only on game days.



NFL, from page 13

gate. Upshaw said players are paid over 17 weeks of the regular season, by the game, earning additional preseason pay. Additional regular season work would have to be negotiated, Upshaw said. The NFL estimates the preseason generates \$350 million in revenues.

"If you go the two (preseason) games, it still doesn't mean teams won't scrimmage and practice together, or that injuries will necessarily go away," McKay said. "I think it's more of a football issue than financial."

Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney said, "If you're going to develop players, you have to be in camp for a certain period of time."

New York Giants general manager Ernie Accorsi is opposed to any change in

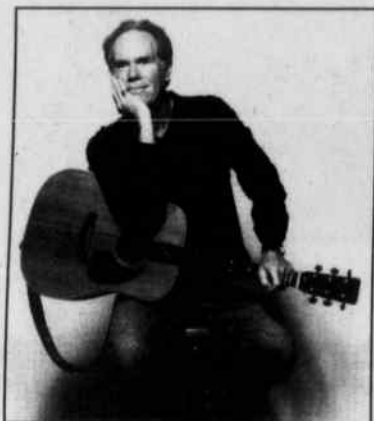
“
You have to have contact. Look at how many injuries happen in practice. It's football.
”

— Ernie Accorsi
New York Giants general manager

the schedule. "You have to have contact," he said. "Look at how many injuries happen in practice. It's football. You cannot approach football trying to avoid injuries. Playing 18 games scares me. Year in and year out, we have more teams in contention for playoff spots. What would two more games do to that?"

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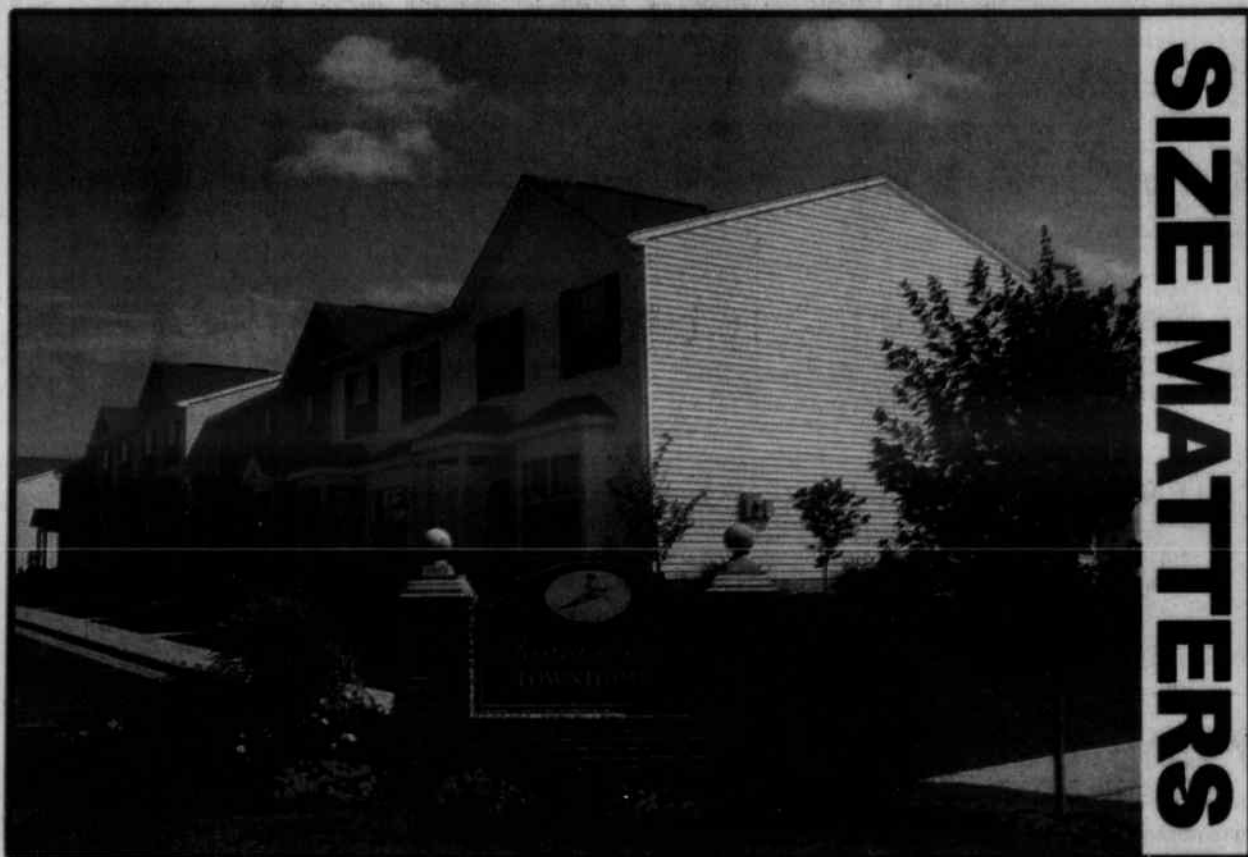
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